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Lauderdale Street Presbyterion.—Services at 1 m. and at 8:15 p.m. by the Rev. S. C. Caldwell unday-school at 9:20 a.m.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

Tobernacle Boptist Church.—Turley street. Services at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. Sabbath-school at 1 p.m. The Rev. R. N. Countee, pastor.

St. Peter's Roman Cutholic Church.—Corner of Adams and Third streets. First mass at 7 a.m.; high mass a, 9 a.m.; vespers at 5 p.m.

Coultral Methodist.—Union street. Services at 11 a.m. by the Key. R. H. Mahon, pastor. Sunday-school at 2.30 a.m. No services at night.

Calsury Church.—Litany and Holy Communio it II a.m.: Evening Prayer and sermon at 8 p m the Rev. Edgar Orgain will officiate at bot

and 3.30 p.m. by the Rev. W. Lipsey. Sunnay-school at 4 p.m. every sunday. Alabama Street Presbyterian Church.—Corner Ala-bama street and Jones avenue. Sabbath-school at 9:30 am. Presching at 11 a m. and 8 p m. by the Rev. S. F. Tsylor, of Kentucky.

First Methodist.—Corner Second and Poplar Preacoing at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. A. Sterl, pas-tor, and at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Eugene Daniel, sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.—J. R. Pepper, superin-tendent.

ole, pastor.

Hernando Sirest M. E., South.—The congregation will worship at at John's M. E. church, corner of Vance and Lauderdale streets. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 o'clock a m. by the Rev. Warner Moore, pastor. No night service.

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-Departures for the summer resorts wer

-Five babies, who died of teething suc

-An unknown man fell in a fit in front of the Waldran block about 6 o'clock last

Bystanders relieved him.

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-The chain-gang removed 3250 yards of

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Cumberland Presbylerian.—Court street. Sundayschool at 9 a.m.—W R. Stuart, superintendent.
Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening, 5 o'clock,
conducted by the Rev. Warner Moore.

Second Presbylerian Church.—Corner of Main and
Beale streets. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Presching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. F. Latimer, pastor,
and at 5 p.m. by the Rev. A. W. Lamar.

5 NEW TWO-HORSE WAGONS-And one sec TAYLOR & POWELL, 204 Front at 2 STORY FRAME, and lot 329 Jefferson exten'd, hesidence 271 Popiar, near High-high House, with lot, Louring, east end Court. A. WHEATLEY, 251 Ms. n. N 0. 41 20BESON STREET Handsome Cottage at a bar, sin said on easy terms.
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Inquire at 118 Washington street. CIERK-To take charge of a small c store and seep tarm accounts; none no pry except competent, and whose other nec TWO HUNDRED LaBORERS—To work on Memphis and Vicksburg Hailroad, ten miles from Concordin, Miss. Good water and light work. CHELSEA BOYS-To return Lanterns rented July 26 h. A. HIIZFELD, 233 Second. 1000 TONE RAGE, CAST AND WROUGHT connerty bought the send, SAMURL GARAY, Age. TEAMS and drivers for scraper work, 14 per day apply to 274 Front street, Memphis. SADDLE and Harness Makers. Steady work.

he county superintendent, August 28th and making the cost a little less than sixteen TRAVELING SALESMEN-To sell a staple arti-Administrator John Longue was granted let-ters on the estate of Lucy W. Stark and Carrie W. Farrowby. OANTETS-About 75 yards of good carpots. Will trade a plane or organ. Apply at E. A. BENGON's Music Palace, 214 Main street, opposite Worsham House. Front errest called out the police vesterds: WORK-For from nwe to twenty-five double teams. Also to purchase from one to fincen thousand head of cattle. Apply at APPAAL OFFICE. evening, but the offender had put his anvil-in his pocket and fled. Justice Quigley's court yesterday, and Sallie Thompsing was bound over for an assault and battery on Alice Johnsing. (AREA HANDS—With homes in the city, to A learn Cotton pluning, in its different brunches, at the Flower Cotton Mills, half wages just while learning. Apply at the mills. —A St. Francis river darky was made drunk yesterday and robbed of all his hard earnings. A very young white fellow named John Williams, who was seen walking about A GENTS-For the only Philow-Sham Holde that lifts both shams at once without fooding CLIMAX M'F'G CO., Jackson, Mich.

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Cients and MULES TO PASTURE Fine ciever and good water, saled require. For reserved see J. H. Manor at his livery stable, op-mailt, ognito, og

Judge Edridge waited a moment and n be fiord Deputy-Sheriff McCain \$5 for ing to enforce the dignity of the cour attorney degrouped before the judge could -The Street-Car Campany will begin tearup the track on Boale orset to-morrow or the purpose of taying a new one, more in coping with the balance of their work. seeingers for Elimwood will take yellow

nce and Land-rdale a reals

d the United States Electric Lighting ipany for supplies furnished sold comay on certain lights placed to them at S. Foot & Ce.'s printing establishment. A iston is promised on next Thursday. -Mr J. T. Temlinson, of the Circuit

be there. It is painted with care and a very artistic piece of work.

—No interest was taken in the elections for district school visitors, and it devolves donor. Horton, the county superintendately afterward needs to appoint. The list of appointments. ent, to appoint. The list of appointments, and asked under what law he as far as completed, is as follows: C. G. Gal-under an arrest by virtue of pany to have them well up in the man- of the Criminal Court. and field before their departure. They I drill again Thursday evening, when Capt. Waleran will command them.

-When it become necessary vesterday bate a dengerous numance in the shape of ective five in the heart of the city, Chief eary sought the city attorney, who searched at once for a called meeting of the Coun--The R', Rev. Bishop Rademacher,

GRAND CONCERT AND HOP MONDAY, AUGUST 6th.

e saw walking slong the bayon with a fi hing-pole in one hand and a horseshoe in the other, while his companion carried a long ora," was the reply. -The entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Old Fe lowe Public Library fun comes in to morrow. ili come off on the 14th instant, at Estival

Park. Some of the bas singers of the city are down on the programme. Dr. Tichnor's "Little Griffin of Ten" will be given by special request. A prominent literary lady will give the address to the Odd-Fellows, and a SUNDAY EXCURSIONS! eaving at 2:30 o'clock p.m. for a trie to the Camp of the Macaronians, near Horn Lake. And at 9 o'clock p.m. for a MOONLIGHT EX-CURSION up the river. .... MANAGER. MARE—A strawberry-roan Texas mare, flaxed mans and tall, white on the inside of righ-bind hoof, about serven years old, is hands him, long swan-like neck. Will pay a reward of \$10 ner recovery.

ally Cotton-Selt Reports from Rail-Twelfth is best known of all among for an absolute divorce. Protestant musicises, as most portions of it nave been adapted to their use by the addi-tion of English words. There will be an op-THERMOMETER. Rainfall. tunity to bear this superb composition t bration of St. Dominic, the founder of the Dominican Order, of which, the reverend Fine following ledies and gentlemen will as-net in the choir; Muses Coltart, Duffs, Mileburne, Smith and Specht; Messra. Anderson, Carey, Carr. Hutton, Kelly, McComook, Reis and Ryan. Services begin at 9:30

o'ciock s.m. A IWILIGHT MEMORY. At fall of night, when shadows gray Enfold the feet of fading day, Or on the fair horizon's rim, The rain-clouds gather vast and dim, From some vague nosst of memory, A childhood scene, returns to me, I see my mother, weet and fair, He: gentle face neath shining hair Is e myself, her little one, With pensive looks, when day is done Uncertain what the day may bring, I nestle 'neath my mother's wing;

And even there, by fears possessed, My trembling heart is not at rest. A tender voice. I hear it yet, Bids: "Light the lamp for Margaret. And swift the cheery rays are poured O'er curtained room and smiling board However thick the shadows meet To-day around my weary feet, No mother's presence at my side Is strong to comfort, bless and guide. The dear one, lifted out of sight, Lwells evermore in love's own light; But tones my heart can ne'er forget, Above me sound in blessing yet; And one by one, like stars that rise Serene amid the steadiast akles,

The lamps of faith their glow divine Diffuse around this il e of mine. SPORTING NEWS. Wants to Row Hanlan. MELBOURNE, August 4 .- Lavcock, Australian sculler, has issued a challenge Ianian to row a race for the championsh

the world on the Paramatta, New laies, course. Stakes, £1000 a side. Baseball. CLEVELAND, August 4. - Bostons, 7; Cleve-First Presbyterson.—Bethel Building, corner of adams street and Charleston avenue. Sunday-chool at 9 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. by the Rev. (agenc Daniel, pastor. DETROIT, August 4.-Philadelphias, Detroite, 0. New York, August 4.-New Yorks, 3; Eugene Daniel, pastor.

Caristian Advent Church—Seventh street. Prayermeeting every Sunday at 6 a.m. Sunday-school
at 1 p m. Presching at 3 and 7 p.m. The Rev. B.

Johnson, pastor in charge.

Rovens Mission.—Corner of Seventh and Broadway streets, South Memphis. Services at 11 a m.
and 8:30 p.m. by the Rev. W. Lipsey. Sundayschool at 4 p.m. every sunday. BUFFALO, August 4 .- Providences, 11; PHILADELPHIA, August 4.—Athletics, 5;

Saratoga Kaces, Saratoga, Augus: 4.—First Race.—Spinaway Stakes, for two-year-old fittie-, five furlongs. Won by Tolu; Sonnet second, Economy third. Time-1:034.

Second Race.—Mile and a half, for all ages. Won by Ella Warfield; General Monroe second, Brusswick third. Time—2:394.

Third Roce—Mile and a furlong, for three year-olds. Won by Baccarat; Sellie McCoy second, Nora M. third. Time—2:02.

Fourth Roce—Handicap Steeplethase for oli ages, about a mile and a baif. Won by Disturbance; Post Guard second, Rienzi ird. Time-2:57.

First Baptist.—Second street, north of Adams. Presching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. R. Graves, D. D. L. L.D. Service of songas 8:15p m. All are invited. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. R. A. Vens-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., August 4 -- First wing race at Minnetonks; purse \$500, dina ame, were buried by Undertaker Walsh main three of relifes on the confortable and build a combination courthouse ing teccessry outnouses, orchard and good is need to the first place, and at the first place, and

Haelan, indges. The course was even three miles, with a larn. The water and wind was favorable for fast time. Hosmit favorite at 100 to 20, with few of the The start was made at 6 o'clock p.m., Gaudour being the first to take water, followed closely by the rest. Gaudour led for the first half mile, pressed by Hosmer, Lee and Teamer. At three-quarters of a mile Hosmer made a spurt and came alongside Gaudauer. Teemer then let out, and at the turn Gandour, Moemer and Teemer turned their re--In the Probate Court yesterday Public spective buoys on even terms in 10:30, follows by Lee, Riley, Parker and Plaisted. For don-n lengths no one had a perceptible ad-vantage, but Teemer, who was pulling in fine form, soon drew shead two lengths, and form, soon drew an east to shead of Gau-rossed the line ten lengths shead of Gau-dour; Lee third, Hosmer fourth, Biley fifth, Parker sixth and Plaisted last. Teemer's time was given at 20:50, but outside partie, claim he made the three miles in less than

wenty minutes. ALL summer goods far below cost at the star Clothing House, 3334 Main street. —An attorney walked into the Probate Court yesterday and failed to take his hat on Rata." 15c.

CITY AND COUNTY. Reasons Why They Should Combine at Erect a Common Courthouse

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Question-The Education

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fesers. C. B. Wellord & Co., General Agents, Memphis, Tenn :

341 Second street.

and City Hall -An interesting lawsuit was tried vester- On the Spacious Property of the City at the Corner of Adams and Second Streets.

The Claverie cowhiding case took a new derk's office, has received intelligence of the turn yesterday. Claverie, who was found death of his relative, the Hon. Thomas guilty of an assault with a rawhide upon M. Hoyne, by a railroad accident on the 27th L. Luff in front of the Southern Expression Luff in front of the Southern Expresultimo, at a point 150 miles from Asthabula, office, and sentenced to three months imprison-where his father lost his life in December, ment, gave bond and took an appeal to the 1876. Both married sisters, and both lost their | Supreme Cours, which affirmed the decision see on the rail.

"Open on time!" explained Michael Andenda, making the fact known. Eefore adto Larkin yesterday evening as he threw journing court, Judge Greer ordered that as we the last barricade across Second street, soon as writs of affirmation should be rethe best and quickest work ever done to the cived from the Supreme Court, that an excity. The work was begun exactly sixty equition and millimus should leste in each days ago. The portion north of Market case. Deputy-Clerk Capers made out the city. The portion north of Market days ago. The portion north of Market street to the Louisville depot will also be Deputy-Sheriff John Powel to be executed. —The new bridge on Main street below the Mississeppi and Tencessee reput bears the following familiar legend: "D. P. Hadden, President Taxing-District, 1883." A 100 inquisitive and somewhat surcasin citizen wants to know, you know, how it came 10 be there. It is painted with care and a bear of the proof of the proof

away, Seventh District; R. D. Jordan, S. r. procedenda. Powell replied that the arre eenth District; J. J. Williams, Fourteenth was made by virtue of a millionus which is District, and John H. Sink, First District. The Porter Guards had a good drill last was premature, and sent for Mr. Copers, who sight under First Sergt. Wildberger. They explained. Judge Elfridge still opined that rive selected twenty four good men for the the arrest was premaure, and ordered rip, and it is proposed by the officers of the Claverie's release until the September term CLOTHES CASES.

CLOTHESLESS M'CORMICE DEAWS HIS PISTO ON HIS LAUNDRESS. A colored laundre-s named Eila Johns brought suit against Wm M. McCormick be-fere Justice Elliott yesterday, charging him he ordinances in vain for a law to cover the with making an assault upon her with a piscase. By an unfortunate oversight it has been to. It is alleged that the laundress was en thus far neglected. An ordinance was drawn ployed to do some washing by Mrs. McCor It is alleged that the laundress was emmick, and that when she took them home, after doing them up, payment of the amoun due her was refused. She returned home new Bestop of Tenn-sece, will caledrate the taking the basket of clothes with her, and 8 o'clock mass at S. Peter's church this more. I the day following McCormick went to her reg. The Rt. Rev. Bahop Gallagher, of course and demanded them. Upon her refusal to give them up without the money high mass at 9:30 o'clock, and Bishop Rade - which she claimed to be due her, McCormick macher will preach. The clergy from the drew a pistol and threatened to shoot her various Catholic churches of the city will be and others that interfered. This is her side present and take part in the solemn tere.

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—On the strength of a suggestion from Constable Mike Garvin, Jastice Quigley, the Israk Walton of the fraternity, has provided a horseshoe for his visits to his Arkassas have good from the strength of Mrs. Culing the control of Mrs. Culi han's door he beard her using foul and abusive language, and remarked to her hasband that he ought to do something to ste ber, whereat the coraged Mrs. Callahan ther, white his companion carried a long sprang upon him, tooth and nail, and tore ring of fish, and asked him what use he had his clothing to ribbons. He was powerless to save his good clothes and the other people to save his good clothes and the other people I present stood by and thought it was grea fun. Justice Elliott will decide where the

DIVORCE COURT WIPE CHARGES HER HUSBAND WITH OUT BAGROUS CONDUCT. A bill for divorce was filed in the Chanve the address to the Odd-Fellows, and a cery Court yesterday by Winnie McKinney effort to put themselves in a position to discrete to our firemen is against her husband, Sol McKinney, whom cu-s all the questions in which they are in included in the programme, with other charms are charges with shamefully abusing her, ing features; all to conclude with a grand They were married about May 1, 1878, and plaintiff says she has performed her entire datoring women in Memphis during this duty as a wife by him ever since that time, month, in which the question of work and well drilled choir of St. Peter's church, under the direction of Prof. Winkler, it may not be is most pitiful in some of its sentences. O amies to briefly refer to the composer, whose one occasion, defendant charges, her husband asme has become a nonschold word wherever an oked her down over a chair and broke music is cultivated, and who in a life of only thirty five years produced upward of 800 time when it was necessary for her to earn musical works. This opers, Magic Flute, is her daily bread. At numerous other limes, still performed in Europe, while his masses she alleges, he best her about her body and e great favorites with all Catholic choirs. In the face with his cleached fists. She pray

ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY. BEFORT OF THE INSPECTOR FOR THE Inspector Lane is at present devoting his self principally to ill-treated children, and has done some good work during the past month. His report for July is as follows: Children looked after and relieved, 22; sor sist in the choir; Mures Coltart, Duffs, Miles and distabled horses and mules, 9; cows, 2 and Moyston; Misses Dayer, Ebele, Light-goats, 1; overwhipping 1. Total cases, 35 Criminal Court and two were discharged One of the above cases transferred to the Criminal Court was fined \$10 and imprisoned | here. in the county jail sixty days for cruelty to his child. The other is the Abritton case, Criminal Court.

WANTED - Meat cook and pantry man THE BOSS. Star Clothing House, 3334 Main street. No making, if you please. ATTENTION is called to the advertisement Eghteen dollars in cash were capture in Augusement column of Picnic given by the Brotherhood of Telegraphers. W. Albrighton, white, enjoyed a new phase of drunk, which the Court classified at a "sen-sible" drunk, and charged only the retail price Nothing so simple and perfect for sloring as the D.amond Dyes. For carpet rage, better and cheaper than any other dye Becky Peters, colored, up on a vindictive "DR. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile charge of disorderly conduct, swo nout by Pills are worth their weight in gold in ner-yous and sick headache."-Dr. H. H. Schiichparties against whom she had testified, wa ter, of Baltimore.

Dick Cooper, a colored youth the polic have had their eyes on a long time, has to furnish \$10 or its value in work for fatting to show up a lawful pursuit of his daily bread James O'Neil, colored, started a boom in Coofedera e scrip, by passing a \$20 note on a white lady attending the confectionery store of Mr. Cappeore, on Maio street. James was made to refund, and discharged with a Ten or twelve more of the residents along the line of the Tenth Ward sewer were al-

lowed the conventional fifteen days to make connection, with the warning that when the time expires a large amount of cash will be necessary to satisfy the Court wherever there s a failure to comply with the order. Burrell Mitchell, colored, a contractor en use grounds, came across an old privy rault and began emptying its contents con trary to sanitary regulations and got pulled He and his employers made a satisfactory ex planation, and Burrell was discharged. Charles Brewster, a young man from the ing all the business that brought him here got drunk and commenced negotiating for the purchase of the entire metropolis, with all its appurtenances. An officer wanted to show him Hadden's Hotel on Adams street, and he made a lively kick, which landed him safety in No. 6. It took a \$5 note to draw back the bolts of that charmed cham-

A. C. Carruth, one of the Easl-y prison farm guards, who came up with the o ment of convicts transferred from that farm to the penitentiary at Nashville Friday, gut budgy before he had turned over his sid arme, and was arrest d. The question of a convict guard's right to carry a pistol drew be entire bar to its feet, and between them. he Court and the police officials there was developed as many phases of opinion as there were individuals engaged in the disof justice knocked the stuffing out of the Court's position by quotations from the

cleverly by fining Carrach \$10 for being The case of Hattie Jackson or Sue Vin rowing race at Minnelonka; purse 5000, divided. The most interesting event of the season. W. C. Dale, of Pullman, Ili., was manager; J. B. Walloch, Chicago, referee; induce, Dr. S. B. Peterson, St. L. one; K. Bartie Legal, Cincionaci; A. S. Dimond, Excellence. Before the story with a great big plot. A previous row base. in the pools. The men drew positions in the following order: Haulan, Barred, Riley, Hosmer, Gardour, Lee mer, Lee, Plaisted, Parker. The course her tongue was left to her free use and conwas 11,470 feet and straight away, and return, the water smooth and the breezes at least so Sue was informed. Among other return, the water smooth and the breezes light. A start was made at 2:02 o'clock p m., Gaudour taking the water first, qoickly followed by the others. Hosmer, Gaudour, Le and Teemer quickly went to the front. At stroke thirty-four the two former were having a hot fight for first place, and at the first ling a hot fight for first place, and at the first ling a hot fight for first place, and at the first ling a hot fight for first place, and at the first ling a hot fight for first place, and at the first line will be prompt as four to prompt an of our loss in the prompt are foundation. The latter he and of 12, and, according to the test imour, went to Judge Hadden, and accertaining that it moveledge. It the two mile it was a exciting the former two lengths behind. Lee

slowly drawing to the front and crossing the torneys on both sides labered with the point
itse in 16:38.The arrange from the formula to which the water supply
problem is reduced.

—Marriage licenses were issued yesterd by
to Wiley Brown and Narcissa White, D. G
Marden and Emma Ewing.

—An neknown man fell in a fit in front of

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The second race Romar rowed in the opinion that Sue Vincent had committed a \$50 offense, but he would let her go
for half the amount, the other half to be
held ap during good behavior. Hattie Jack-In the second race Romar rowed in for half the amount, the other half to be held ap during good behavior. Hattie Jackdirst race. Norman Wright, of St. Paul, referee. A. St. Johe, St. Louis; J. B. Wallace, Chicsgo, and Edward Hanlen indows. The course was a second to keep her mouth shut and behave herself, or she would get a similar dose. An hoor was consumed in hearing the testimony, a great deal of which brought the testimony, a great deal of which brought to bush of disgust to even the old harder members of the bar, who had listened to a soris of expressions in that tabernacle friend at the reporter's elbow suggested th

case a draw-fine the attorneys \$5 each and REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Louis Richardson to Francis Richardson, enabled by his long residence in Memphis and his wide experience in his business, order just when and what is needed, and rame dwelling house on leased lot corner Pontotoc and Walnut streets, love and afon the south side of Monroe between Third and Descto streets, \$4250.

John S. Claybrook to W. F. Taylor, west half lot 255, 74 x 15 feet on the north side of house-ervants, cooks ser white or Jourt street, \$500. TRUST DEEL R. H. Wildberger to West Harris, trustee, o secure \$1800 to B. M. Mitchell, forty-

cres at the mouth of Noncounah creek. QUIT CLAIM. W. T. Taylor to First Methodist Episcoon! Church, South, of Memphis, west half of lot 330, on the corner of Popiar and Second streets, 741174; feet, reserving lien to pay annuity of \$350 for live years, and \$250 for

the remainder of her life to Mrs. Aun S. Ford. PROBATE POWER

CHANCERY SALES Life interest in lot on Spring street, north of Estival Park, 90x90 feet, to T. B. Eding-Higher Than That of the Supreme Court -Judge Eldridge Grants a Writ Life estate in lot on St. Martin street, 60: 150 feet, to same, for \$225. of Habeas Corpus. Lot 5, Otey subdivision, 34 acres Fair Grounds, to T. H. Heiskell, \$130. Lots 2, 4 and 42, Cooper and Canovan sub-fivi-ion, same neighborhood, to P. M. Win-

Clothesless McCormick Pulls His Pistol On a Laundress-Divorce Court-Laue's Report-The Boss.

One of the subjects which now occupie the public mind is that of a new city hall, and probaby a new courthouse. The old stationhouse, purchased some time since by the city authorities, has led to the purchase of all the property adjining. The ciy now owns from S-cond street to the alley west on Adams and to the alley north on second

I had sent me some few days since marked copy of the Jonesboro (Arx.) Demo craf containing the letter of Dr. J. A Meck and commen a of the editor on the manage ENTIRE QUARTER OF A SQUARE, with the exception of a strip seventern and ment and contract system of the morten far of that State. In this letter of Dr. Meek tie says the Hon. Mr. Fe der made a speech in one-half fet wide, occupying half of Dunn's stable. This erro belongs to minor heirs and will be sold, under the new tex law, the L gistature some time since stating facts concerning abuses of prisoners, one especiwithin a few weeks. The amount of city. ally in regard to the power of the men exer State and county taxes is almost enough to cised over somen prisoners, of a nature ca-culated to stir to madness every honest man cover the value of the lot, and the city will probably boy it in. and woman in the State, and that more than A strip fronting -v ntv five feet on Second dat fied the words used by Mrs. Saxon in her street and running west 1485 feet to the alivy, this opportunity of testifying their appreciaspeach to the lator men, "I'hat wherever a woman sins or suffers in prison or asylum, should the city buy it in, as it is proba- strikers, there women should be to guard, guide and ble it will do, then by closing up the alley intervening there will be a insgaincent nstruct, as well as on boards of supervisorbuilding site, 1434 on Adams street by 2234 leet on Second sireet. This is large enough prisons, schools and houses of reform." tely, too, we have like accounts from deorgia. And these evils exist everywhere, for a very Tying out laudly for reform. It is not only HANDSOME AND COMMODIOUS STRUCTURE. The city government's offices are now padly scattered, non-it is desired to concentrate them. The station house is in the old

need a Butler to inaugurate sweeping re I am credibly informed that several Memfire up-stairs over 37 Adams street. The phis women are going to the North this fail to begin the study of medicine.
Why is this needed; if we have medical ocated at 37 Poplar street, while President schools in the South, why cannot a class be graduated here as well as elsewhere ladden, Secretary Pallen and the Auditing Is there not public spirit and generous good-ness enough in our men to see that the schools, universities and colleges be opened to our women? This subject is being agitted in Louisians. Several of the board fivor same building, and the property described bas been purchased with this end in view. An appropriation of \$50,000 out of any back takes that may be collected to build has opening of the University to women, and it is only a question of time when medical been passed upon, and it is probable the city will begin at an early day. The old stationand law colleges will both be opened to them Mis-issippi is ahead of the other States in house has been in a dangerous condition for this. Her university reports of the co education of the s-xes is in every respect favorable to it. Why, then, should our LIKELY TO TUMBLE say moment. An APPEAL reporter called penses and a separation from their home, i sequired for good to the human family, my in favor of combining with the county and denials of the absurd stories put form by offer their stock, aggregating a y \$250,000, more than our sons should? The leading building a splenning four-story structure for their leaders. They find that the least to number of rendering my building a splenning four-story structure for their stock aggregating a y \$250,000, or two thirds of the entire issue, at pur to any number of rendering my building a splenning form. building a spisuald four-story structure for both the city and county use. "We will have \$50,000 for the purpose," papers all seem to favor a telegraphic service under control of the government, and the strike will have this good result

calling attention to, and finally ending would be an ornament to that portion of the should you tear down the enginehous government is dangerous; but in this in-stance, and under existing conditions is the "Certainly, if we could make such an sgreement as I suggest. The site is a large one, and there would be plenty of room for may be solved from the consolidation of es in their ranks, for if all act as have the whole body in the telegraphic strike, they will in time win the individual respect, o make with the county?" "I cannot answer that off hand," was the ympathy and support of press and people. eply, "but so far as I am concerned I would In this connection why will the labor e willing to give the ground for enough of he building for the use of the city." always in their speeches, call on men interested in public life? It would be far wise "What do you think would be the cost?" to secure the services of men not so engager "Anything from \$150,000 to \$300,000. who indorse their views, and have no politi about \$250,660 ought to be enough to put p a creditable arructure." cal ax to grind. Enoch Ensley, and dozens of on public occasions, and they have good talpert book-keeper for the County Court, ent in their own ranks that require but lutle WHO IS WELL POSTED terested, social, political, and figancial. I near there is to be a public meeting of

next visited, and expressed himself as being heartily in layor of the schem, and condemned the present courthouse in the strongest terms. The improvements being made in Mem-phis are so many and varied that we cannot tell when we are done. To-day it is a leak feel other than hopeful, and while epidemes are raging all around, so far we have been free from any trouble, and a hopeful spirit is very apparent in our people. A lady said to me she could not secure the men to carry concluded that the \$180,000 spent for the place was a very bad investment. I supplies on some work in repairs, owing to the fact so the plan you mention might be carried out if we went to work the right way, though of many were now employed in work on n w build ngs.

The ladies I learn are preparing to con course I will have to admit that the count has not so much money at present." duct the affairs of the Library As-ociation with great vigor in the fall, and it is to be A number of others whose views were so licited thought well of the project. Said one: "The courthouse is nothing more than toped that soon a building of beautiful pro-portions may be accupied with the tre-sures that adorn the mind with imperi-hable an enurmous "CHINESE PUZZLE. beauty. I hear also some little gres p concerning an open-air entertainment now in progress of a recherche nature for filling the shelv s of the Odd-Fellows Library. As this

A stranger will get 'ost in it as soon as he loses sight of the entrance. I will ensilenge any man to give an inquirer an explicit direcshelv s of the Old-Fellows Library. As this shelv s of the Old-Fellows Library. As this is a free library, and placed at the dispisal tion as to how to reach any desired office. I have seen a number try to do so, and finally salikins in the library wind up by saying. 'Come, I will show nou of the people by the open-handed fraternity, wind up by saying. 'Come, I will show nou of the people by the open-handed fraternity, wind up by saying. 'Come, I will show nou of the people by the open-handed fraternity, and placed at the dispisal tion as to how to reach any desired office. I have seen a number try to do so, and finally saying the library try to do so, and finally seen in the people by the open-handed fraternity, and placed at the dispisal tion as to how to reach any desired office. I have seen a number try to do so, and finally seen in the dispisal tion as to how to reach any desired office. I have seen a number try to do so, and finally seen in the dispisal tion as to how to reach any desired office. I have seen a number try to do so, and finally seen the people by the open-handed fraternity, and placed at the dispisal tion as to how to reach any desired office. I have seen a number try to do so, and finally seen the people by the open-handed fraternity, and the people by the open-handed fraternity. patronized by the may at homes during the the way. If all the old partitions were re-cummer, of which there is a goodly number placed and the building turned back into its the way. If all the old partitions were replaced and the boulding turned back into its former shape again. I think it might be sold for half what the county gave for it."

Another said, in answer to a question as to the county's soliny to build a new courthouse, "Why, yes; the county could build one of marble if things are carried on some of marble if things are c f reform which brought about the change in the city government stems to be cunta-gious. It has spread to the county, and it is now being run on business principles hough there is of course room for improve-"I am in favor of the scheme

"ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES." said another gentleman. "Next to good streets, nothing speaks more for a commonity than its public buildings. The courthouse is a sad commentary on Memphis enterprise and we should have a new one by all mean. The county can afford it,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Fiendish Suggestion or a Chastl Suppose we clothe the paupers from Ir land in the race from Egypt to the Editors of the Appeal:

The above paragraph was cut from the Philadelphia Pres, of July 31-t. Emaosting from a journal tout professes to be a factor in our civilization, it certainly is shocking to a people of sensibilities. If the tone is earnest, the suggestion is fiendish, and if a jest truly a ghaetly one. Hope you will make a PERSONALS.

GEO. STOVALL has gone to Blue Ridge, Va. MR. S. SLAGER leaves to-night for the MRS. J. R BOSWELL and family have reurned from luks. MRS C. N. TROUT has returned home from MRS. W. F. GWYNNE returned yester.in from Inka Springs. A PARTY of about 400 excursionists leave this morning for Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mas W. H. Hughey, of Buntyn Station It vesterday for Eureka Springs, Ark. R. M. MANSFORD left for New York is night by the Memphis and Charleston. J. C. ALEXANDER left last evening for Old Point Comfort by way of Chattanooga. DR. J. R POWELL and wife leave to-day

or Iuka Sarings, to be gone one month. MRS. JOHN KEIGHTLY leaves to-day for onieville via the Chesipeake and Onio. Mrs. C. Menderson and son have returned after a three weeks visit to relatives in Chibeen visiting relatives in Knoxville, have re-C. E. CROSBY and Mr. Kirker left for Net York by the Memphis and Charleston rail ond last evening. MR JOHN HESSEN is reported lying very Il at the residence of his son, corner Poptar and Buil Ron streets. Appen three weeks severe illness De-Much-li and Maury pronounce Mrs. M. Gallaway as convalescing.

J. L. FROST leaves this morning via the Chesapeake, Onto and Southwestern railroad for Louisville and Continuati. THE Rev. George W. Sweeney, pastor of s six weeks vacation up in Minnesota, Mr. R. C. Musgrove, traveling correspondent of the Arkansus Gazette and other papers, left yesterday evening for Mobile, pincett's Magazine, is on her way home, but makes a short stay at Col. Kellar's, 425 O:-MISS KIRK, daughter of the editor of Lip CONTRACTOR ROBINSON, for the m I Menken's building, left for New York by the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern rail road this morning. An excursion party of about 100, co posed of Knights Temptar and friends, leave

this morning for Cocionati, on the Chesapeake, Onio and Southwestern railroad. MRS. C. A. BARTLIFF leaves this morning accompanied by her husband, on an extended visit South. She will be gone several months. and then visit relatives at Chatham, Canad G. T. BASSETT and daughter leaves this moroing sia the Chesapeaks, Onto and South-western railroad for Gear Lake, It, from which roint Mr. Bassett will go to San Franall that is necessary for the adorament of the head than it is at present. In addition to Mrs. W. MRS. W. H. HORTON, county superintend ent of schools, has returned from Knexville, tute. Several delightful excursions about

the surrounding country were taken. MARTIN COHEN, the hatter, leaves this morning for St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other menufacturing centers for a fall stock of hats and caps, and will bring as elegant a stock as can be found in the market. B. P. Rosson, the affable and efficient pas senger agent of the Chesspeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, leaves for Cincinnati this morning in charge of a successful excur-sion composed of the Knight Templars commanderies of the city. PROF. CARL M. DORSTER, of Holly Springe, Miss., is at present in town. The professor, who enjoys a national reputation as a musical instructor, is very much pleased with Memphis, and we nope may be induced

to locate permanently here.

nine pounds and three ounces. The scales are weighed down by the debut of a beautiful nine-pound giri—the loveliest in the United S stes, beyond all question. THERE will be a feshionable wedling he Second Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Lytimer officiating, Wednesday night, the 8 h instant, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Liviu Barte, a talented and accomplished you edy, the daughter of Col. Joseph Barbiere

COMPLAINTS INCREASING.

he felegraph Service Anything But

Satisfactory to the Exchanges

a of Col. J. F. Genry, of Kentucky.

he situation in Memphis becomes wor such can be possible. The service rendered be Exchan as and Brokerage Associations has been less satisfactory than for several days, if not since the striks. Businessgeneraly is from three to four hours behind, and then To the Public: a - great messure us intettigible. It is genunderstied that the company is exert-My report of July 30th, presenting the o tacles to be overcome in attempting a water g its best efforts to give this class of busisupply from the Mississippi river, being "n beer, in connection with Associated Press. their most prompt attention. This would in icute that the general commercial but being very unea refactorily handled. The picnic and concert to be given by the egraphic Brotherhood at Edival Park, on Monday night, promises to be a grand suc cers, and framis of the Brotherhood are earnestly requisted to avail themselves of s to be sold next Saturday for taxes, and then of the movement on the pers of the

Broin-rood are as follows: Bamerek, Dak., Milwankee, New York, wern pound in Montage, Buffalo, San Francisco, Pinsburg, Peoris, Itl, Cegar R pud-, Numville, Spring neld and Chicago report all solid, with new acquisitions daily N w York wash the Western Union, as bluff, having and sinc d that they would accopi business a thout requiring its patrons base in vogue Board of Health and city engineer are Monday and Tuesday, and caught them in a condition narqual to the emergency-they Board have offices in the court house. The business of the city would be greatly facili- in coos-quence their business was piled up being noable to hand's eatisf ctorily the Advices from other cities are equally enc uraging, and all report the strikers strad-

The official bulletin is as follows: NEW YORK, August 4, 1883. To G W. Trabue, General Superintendent, Nash-This week closes with our force largely increased and our service greatly improved over the previous week, the past two days on President Hadden y sterday to get his unving exceeded almost perfection. The views of the matter, and found him hearthly strikers are discomfited by the daily recurring which they were invited is supplied only with unsits. The railroad operators did not go on, and thirty-five operators did not desert he said, "out would much prefer going in out, and thirty-five operators did not desert with the county and ercosing a building that from the New York office; Gen. Eckert did not resign; the Western Union directors aid not disagree; and, last of all, they would not cooler to discuss a compromise. Comment upon the inevitable result is unne

CHAS. A. TINKER, General Superintendent THE STRIKE ELSEWHERE. Developments at Headquarte NEW YORK, August 4. - No new develop telegraph war to-day. Both sides are will firm afternoon, Chairman Mitchell stated that a bill of grievances had been presented to-day at once. We can conceive of no objection to to the officers of the Delaware, Luckawanna their acceptance. If the six or eight persons

and Western railroad by the selegraphers employed on that read, and that bills of grievances will also be presented to-day by the telegraphers employed on roads leading out of Chicago. Mitchell said he thought telegraphers in the employ of the Chicago n all the financial affairs of the county, was and Alion road would sirke this afternoon. One Striker Returns at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, August 4. - One of the str king operators returned to his desk in the supplied is beyond question. Money will do it. The committee says do it, "no matter at Their Places Filled

there are more weak wais. I am here where I have to bear it all, and I have long since concluded that the \$180,000 Memphis Weekly Murtality Kenor Mortality report for the week ending Satur day, August 4 a, at 6 o'clock p.m.: Name. Age. Sex. Color, Cause Deat.

Joe Barry. 5 wks male, white remit fever male, white and consumption with smale, white period consumption male, white period consumption male, white period fever male, col'ed marsamus male, col'ed inflam rheum col'ed inflam rheum col'ed inflam rheum male, col'ed inflam rheum col'ed inflam rheum male, col'ed inflam rheum col'e Distribution of Deaths by Wards-F

1; second, 0; third, 1; fourth, 1; fifth, 2 sixth, 3; seventh, 3; eighth, 4; ninth, 1 teath, 8. City hospital, 3. Still born, 0 White, 8; colored, 19. Total, 27. Mortality report for same week last year White, 11; colored, 15. Total, 26. J. H. PURNELL, M.D., Secretery Board of Health. Menken Brothers. Panols Star: "Being in Memphis last week we took a glance at the new Menken

block, now very near completion, and while looking at it, the thought came into our sud bones. The singuish blood which fixed mine, "what a splendid hotel it would make!" The building is to be supplied with all the modern improvements, including an Olis elevator, the most approved ventilators, and the whole interior will be flooded with a soft, pleasing light from a grand as d impos-ing dome. Strong garders resting upon sub-stantial from columns support the floor, and the walls and other portions of the building are being made uncommonly strong. The and it is expected to open with a mammoth stock about the 1st of September. Purchases on an extensive scale are now by ing made, both in America and Europe, and when the doors are thrown open, Messes. Menken Brothers will exhibit one of the largest, handsomest and most varied stock of go that was ever seen in a Southern or Wes city. The magnificent building will itself be a grand attraction to visitors and strangers, no appearance of the terrible discuss six the pride of the Bluff City, the pioneer move-ment to pisce Memphis in the front rank of American cities, and a monument of the enterprise, energy and plack of the grand old firm of Menken Brothers. May their public spiritedness be fully appreciated and their success be commensurate with their departs.

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Damaged Millinery. All the remaining stock of millinery which was damaged by the fire at 269‡ Main street, will be sold on and after Wednesday, August 1st, at a very great sacrifice, at 138 Main street, below Exchange.

Burnett's Coceaine romotes a vigorous and healthy growth o the hair. It has been used in toousands of cases where the bair was coming out, and has over failed to arrest its decay. Use Burn-tt's flavoring extracts-the best

Fine Boots and Shoes. The softest kid boot for the daintiest foo re the stoutest double sole boot for muddy seather, can be found at the elegant estab-shment of J. M. Hill &C. on the corn r of Union and Main streets. They carry a lithe children's boots, shoes, sandals and slippers, and are in a position to guarantee satisfac-tion. It is a positive delignt to wear a shoe of one of their favorite brands, and they ave a large number. The greatest care is observed in selecting their goods, so that they may be durable as well as handsom and sell fitting.

Cottage Gallery. For photographs finely executed and fin-shed according to the latest improved styles, o to the Cottage Gallery, corner of Beale and Mulberry streets. Prot. Gebbardt presides over the Gallery, and having made many elegant and artistic additions, he is now better prepared than ever to gratify the

Bryson & Co. Elegant lines of ferniture, corpets, rug ablishment of Bryson & Co., 231 Mai. reet, which takes its rank among the first onses of the country. Their stock is full and admirably selected, and nothing is neglected that may please their customers and retain their patronage. The firm anjoys an enviable reputation and a patronage of which they have goot reason to be proud. Their goods are purchased for cash direct from the manufacturer and can be sold in neequence at a low figure. Victor D. Fuchs.

The headquarters for all the good thin in the green grocery line is Victor D. Fuchs' gams store at 39 and 41 J-fferson street which is at all times supplied with th choicest vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, and all the game of the season, at ressonable rates. Watermelone, cantaloups and mu-kmelons are always kept on ice. On ever Sunday morning a free delivery is made, an customers who leave orders can rest assured they will be promptly attended to. A. B. Treadwell & Co. It has been our pleasure for a number sears to call attention through the columns

of the APPEAL to the steady progress of our friends who head these line. The name of Treadwell is so intimately connected with the growth and progress of Memphis that it has become familiar as household words to our numerous readers. In the handling of collection and as where the street of the state of cotton, and as wholesale grocers, they are fully up with the times and have no superiors. Call and examine their mammo h sto k, and remember them with liberal shipments THE total avairdupois of the family of of cotton, and you can rely upon square deal-Mr. Dan Fogarty has been increased exactly ing. See their card in another column.

Says the President of the Water-Works to Those Who Want a Better Supply. remerly of this city, now of Philadelphia, and he led to the shear by Mr. J. F. Gentry

The Company Plays Its Trump Card-A Proffer to Sell Out on Certain Conditions.

The Water Company, to use slang pa lance, confess their ionbility to supply the city with water from the Mississippi or from from Lake, and offer to sell out to any body of men who will promise to do so within two years. The following is

esire to say to the public that at the "earn and find obstacles greater than was at ster should prove of autisfactory quality But the committee "is fully satisfied the hould have it, at any cost, knowing that Frankly confessing our figureial inshills furnish water from either of said sources we feet it incumbent on us to give way to an ntlemen of greater financial strength and ith by offering our stock on such terms as will convince "the people" that we will no b-truct the efforts of those who would sup ply us from the Mississippi river, or Lake, or elsewhere, other than Worf established value of our stock has,

nonths, been about 150, with but little to hed at those figures. Our charter, with the excusive private which many, including the chairman of th Citizens' Committee, value at \$100,000, w ill surrender to the city at any time, with ill our property and franchises, on paymen us of the value alone of the prope fixed by five disinterested citizens. If, unfor unstely, the city is unable to accept the ruis, then we submit the following: If we were to offer to lose half our preu p-ople"-those who do not wish any stockcould regard it as a tair proposition. But I am authorized by individual a outholders t number of gentlemen who will guarantee form so the city of Memphis with an abundant supply of clear Mississippi river wave Hora Lake, within twelve or eighteen, even twenty-four months.

This stock is owned by six of sons, and of course can be readily plac

WILL REOPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1885 school.

In obedience to a pressing public demand a class of small boys will be received in the Primary Department.

For particular, address Miss CLARA CONW. T. box 1301, SARATOSA, N. Y. specialty as the Executive Committee, after saving "carefully examined and duly considered" the matter, "know that a fair dividend can be made." What more can any good Agricultural and Mechanical College. NEXT session begins Sept. 26th Faculty of Celeven Profess rs. Gives Industrial Education, Practical Agriculture and Civil Engineering Specifialies Location on resitroad, high said healthy. Tuttoo free. Expenses low. For c-tallogue, with particulars, address.

D. F. BOYD, President, Auburn, Als. good water? in good faith, and are ready to act on them own og this stock bad the mousy, and knew that "a fair dividend could be made," as claimed by the committee, they would "sho

their fai h by their works, Massissippi river or Horn Lake, as demanded But they have neither the money nor the faith in "a fair dividend," or any dividend from either of these schemes I is immaterial, however, when we thin of its fessibility. That Memphis can be thus what cost, knowing a fair dividend can be made," and that they will "recommend the people to jain you (ns) in any effort your (our) company may make to secure more and better water." This should settle it, and if he people would unite with us, would they hus ecure all the credit and all the "fai lividends." We pre-ent them the oppor

committee, as a committee, but to all cui A VISIT TO MACON, GA.

duable Testimony Well Worth Rea Sp cial correspondence Atlanta (Ga.) Conitution, July 15, 1883: A representative of the Constitution open a portion of that week Macon, and was accidentally thrown with ensive iron works, who scartfed your reporter by remarking to him: I feel kindly to-wards everything and everybody that course om Atlanta, becau-e I OWE MY LIFE a firm in your city, and will gladly give

you a history of my case.
"It was discovered," he said, "when I was hree years old, hat I had inherited from eor of my ancestors, a scrofulous blood poison O.B. PARKER & SOM the worst type. As I grew older the disme sentioned to grow worse. I had tried in turn a score of the best and most noted phy sicians, and had taken medicine notic seemed a furer. Before I was twenty I swallowed, it seems to me, two or three don stores, and was a living proof that there was AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS no virtue in medicine for my disease. The disease and medicine combined had taxed my system until I was a mere physiand bones. The sluggish blood which fixed slowly through my veins was full of poison,

Mr. May will take pleasure to answer to any letters in regard to his case. Y. M. L. A.

ROTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel.

New Clarendon Botel

Capt J O Haynes, va W P Cook, Ohlo W H Huffman, Ohlo W St John, Ohlo Willie St John, Ohlo W Hille St John, Ohlo D P Evans, Ky P W Carr, Miss B P Pairht, Mo W T Adams, Miss C Burton, La J W Smith, Tenn U E Clark, Ky J R Walker, Ky.

AUDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

EVANSVILLE, August 4 - Night-River

NEW ORLEANS, August 4.-Night-De

CINCINNATI, August 4 - Night-Rover 16

feet Sinches and rising. Weather clear and warm No arrivals. Departed: Vint Shinkle, Memphis Golden Crown, New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE Adgust 4.—Night—The river continues to rise, with 7 feet 2 inches in the canal and 5 feet? inches in the chuseon the talk. No arrivals or departures. Weather cloudy, but cool

Sr. Louis, August 4 - Night-River fall

Sr. Louis, August 4 — Night — River laid inches and stands 20 feet 4 inches by 1 gauge. Weather clear and warm. Departed: Fune City and barges, and John A. Scudder, N. Oticans: Belle Memphis, Vicksburg. The City Alton, of the Anchor Line, was sold to-day to H. Manton. Terms private.

Vicksburg, August 4 — Night — Depart City of Vicksburg. St. Louis, 11 a.m.; W. P. Hr day, St. Louis, 9 o'clock last night: Bots and 8 St. Louis, 11 a.m.; The Pariest-Line steinlers: barges, Mattingly, Flowerce & Co. a coal theet the dry dock were taken out of the rake to water to-day. The dredge isworks genoesde and it is expected that it sill keep the chap open for boats much longer than reported years.

parted: City of St. Louis, St. Louis; Cincinnati. The Oakland and barges night from St. Louis.

Table Board

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.....\$30 per month,

J B Boddie, ain G H Panks, Miss H Hill, Ky J P Mellen, N O W A Johnson, Ohi E H Backley, Ga E C Watthan I Miss E P Neeley, Tenn

R P Neeley, Tenn
H Porter, Kr
J Behnett, N Y
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